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More Chinatown violence

Police arrest thwarted; Galileo student knifed

by Ken Wong

Two policemen making an arrest after the Chinese New Year Parade nearly touched off a riot on Grant Avenue.

Police reported a mob, estimated at over a hundred, subjected Sgt. Lawrence Gray and Officer Franklin Greer to a barrage of debris, firecrackers and cherry bombs and threw an ash can and a newsstand at their feet as two suspects handcuffed to each other escaped.

Shortly after midnight the officers came upon fifteen Chinese youths beating two U.S. Navy men, Harry Williams and Gregory Contino, in the middle of the 800 block on Grant Avenue.

Officer Greer said he grabbed one of the attackers hitting Williams and was struck from behind by Leland Woo. Woo was subdued and handcuffed to the other suspect.

MOB ACTION

As the officers escorted victims and suspects to a call box, the crowd burgeoned and began pushing the two officers. While fending off blows and dodging firecrackers and garbage thrown at them, the police lost the two suspects who ran up Washington St.

The officers pursuit was cut short by the mob action which threw a newsstand and a garbage can in their path. The law men made their way to Stockton and Pacific Streets to call for reinforcements and the mob scattered.

Woo turned himself in voluntarily two days later to police at the Hall of Justice. Charges of escaping were dropped, but he was booked on two counts of assaulting a police officer. Hearing has been set for February 21.

ANOTHER VERSION

East/West spoke with Woo, treasurer of Leways Inc., who gave a different version of the event and is willing to take a lie detector test to back his statement.

The 22-year-old claimed that the two sailors were under the influence of alcohol and tossing firecrackers at a Chinese youth. A fight ensued. The police arrived and Officer Greer pulled off one of the Chinese and began to beat him.

Woo said he shouted, "Stop, he's had enough, why keep hitting him?" The officer then threw him against a wall, shoved him to the ground and handcuffed him, right hand to right hand, to the other suspect. Each time Woo attempted to rise the officer pushed him down.

The crowd became hostile and attacked the officers and the victims. During the melee Woo and the other suspect ran off.

STABBING

Meanwhile Jack S. Hoey, 4431 Cabrillo St., was booked on an assault with intent to commit murder charge.

Hoey, 31, was arrested at his auto parked at the corner of Washington and Waverly Place an hour after Jesus Panis, a 17-year-old Filipino student at Galileo High School was stabbed.

Panis told police he was walking home on Bay Street when a Chinese male stopped him to ask if he were Filipino. Panis said he was, and was surrounded by five more youths, three of whom brandished knives.

One grabbed Panis from behind who broke loose but was knocked down. He was hauled up, held and stabbed in the chest.

The incident was witnessed by Frank Gold, a teacher, who took down the license number of the auto that the six attackers were riding, a 1963 black Falcon sedan.

Panis was taken to Harbor Emergency Hospital and treated for a quarter-inch wound in the left front chest.

Police officers alerted by broadcasts spotted the car parked at the corner of Waverly and Washington. Hoey was found in the auto with a plastic case containing three women's wigs, brown, black and blonde.

Changing crime pattern in Chinatown told

At a Chinatown Lions Club luncheon at Kuo Wah last week Chinatown Details Inspector Ed Nevin commented on the changing crime pattern in Chinatown.

Three years ago, robbery was the leading offense. Today it has been replaced by assault cases. "Instead of violation of property, we now have violation of persons," the officer said.

"You might say that 'the Bugs' have graduated," he said, referring to the diminitive teenagers who "bugged" the police with their burglaries, climbing through transoms.

There were nine assault cases reported just in one day last week.

"What we see is an iceberg," Nevin added, "as not all cases are reported. There must be at least an equal number of unreported incidents."

The Chinatown scene has changed tremendously since the days of Sgt. Jack Mannion, Nevins told the Lions. In those days, dope, prostitution and gambling were rampant. Juvenile delinquency was unheard of. A potential J. D. given the strap by his prudent father usually is set straight.

Today the police is handcuffed by a lenient court and is frustrated by the charges of "brutality".

$25 million budget for police proposed

Massive reorganization of San Francisco's Police Department was proposed last week, along with a record of $25.6 million budget to run the department next fiscal year.

Police spending is up $3 million from last year. Sought are 143 more uniform jobs, 50 police cadets and 33 civilian employees.

But actual cost of running the 2,121-man department could jump another $2 million if the reorganization plan recommended by Mayor Alioto's new police commission is adopted.

The plan is embodied in a charter amendment, under study by the supervisors' legislative and personnel committee for the June 4 ballot.

Birth of a party

105,000 for 'peace, freedom'

By BEN FONG-TORRES

SAN FRANCISCO — Back in 1962, a rhythm and blues song, "If You Wanna Be Happy," made the hit parade. Part of its success was attributed to a catchy exchange in mid-song which went like this:

"Hey man, I saw your wife the other day, and she's UG-LY!"

"Yeah, man, but she sure can COOK!"

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Now, in the early weeks of 1968, there's something else making the scene, and it's been called ugly. But it, too, is cooking.

It's the Peace and Freedom Party, a loose cadre of liberals and radicals who achieved what establishment press and politicos thought impossible: an official slot in the 1968 California primary ballot.

STIFF LAWS

Hopes were dim, all around, for the PFP when the party initiated operations last September, and for good reasons:

California election laws are stiffer than most states'. In order to qualify on the ballot, a registration of 66,059 party members was required by January 2. Less than four months, in short, to sign up that many brand-new voters or former Democrats and Republicans willing to denounce their old party for the new one.

But shortage of time was compounded by much more serious difficulties. Registrars throughout California got no help from either the press or, bluntly, the infant party itself.

SHALLOW PLATFORM

Newspapers either ignored or underplayed the PFP, dismissing it as hippie child's play while trumpeting George Wallace's own other-party endeavors.

And the Peace and Freedom Party's own stated platform, as it were, was shallow in realism, covering only two issues: the Vietnam war and Black freedom.

While calling for and promising an alternative, this year, to either President Johnson or the GOP nominee, the PFP offered no name

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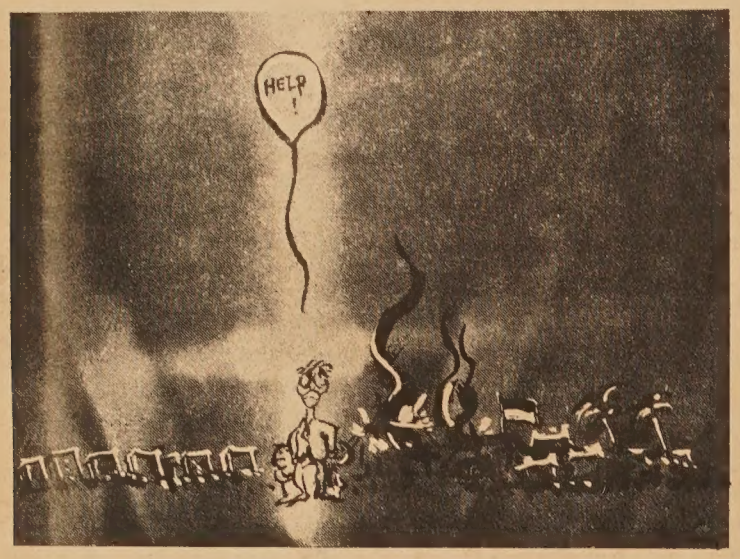

EDITORIAL

The slaughter of the innocents

The heinous history of man's inhumanity to man, the slaughter of the innocents, must include the persecution of the Chinese in Indonesia today. Over a million innocent victims whose only sin is that they were born Chinese have been killed since the Communist coup that failed in Jakarta in October, 1965.

Recently, these Chinese, mostly farmers and merchants, endured an orgy of cannibalism and destruction by headhunting Dyak tribesmen in West Borneo. Over a hundred were beheaded or burned to death in the reprisals against Communist Chinese guerrillas that struck against the Dyaks.

Driven from their homes in the interior these victims made their way to the coast. An estimated 40,000 of these refugees now face a new peril — starvation. Penniless and homeless, they are at the mercy of an unsympathetic government. Desperation overcame many of them. Some sold their children or abandoned them to survive.

Who speaks for these Chinese? Apparently no one. Neither Peking nor Taipei has stood up for them. It is much simpler to look the other way than to make commitments. Thus from Red China and Taiwan came only feeble gestures, some sympathy, and no tea.

Jakarta, like most other Southeast Asian nations, is systematically cutting down the Chinese, imposing restriction after restriction on an economic level. At the same time there have been impositions on worship and festivals. These orders come under the expediency of assimilating the Chinese into the Indonesian community. Those who cried out against the injustice are herded into detention camps.

Thus the Chinese in Indonesia are abandoned to suffer in silence. Alone. Yet, these are our

Letters to the Editor

We lost in 1898

Dear East/West:

We Americans began losing the war in Viet Nam in 1898. When we took the Philippine islands and could easily have won the people. We had our chance, and we fumbled it.

Nowhere else on earth was there a place so well qualified, geographically and demologically, for the building of a great empire, an unmatchable civilization. Never again will so vast a potential fall into our grasp, and it fell for almost nothing.

Of land area, the Philippines have only about as much as Arizona or New Mexico; but land is mingled with waterways in an intimate manner ideally suited to commerce and civilization's development. More importantly, the population, which is equal to that of New York and California combined, was of a disposition to respond favorably to decent management.

With America's technology and capital, something could have grown up to match ancient Greece or modern Japan. Never did an invader have such an opportunity.

Our officers' arrogance, cupidity and stupidity decreed that that was not to be. After 35 years' experience with us, the Filipinos chose independence.

Suppose we clobbered all opposition in Asia now. In another 35 years, would the Americans decide again that this half-hearted adventure is not worth pursuing? And would Asians again be glad to see us pull out?

Seventy years of our history are fighting against us.

Yours faithfully,
Manuel boyFrank
Cambria, Calif.

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Right direction

Dear Sir:

The critical appraisal of the Chinese New Year scene in your Feb. 14 issue (inept parade and violence in the streets) is throwing the spot light in the right direction. Keep it up!

A reader

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PEACE PARTY

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or concrete sign of leadership, pointing instead to the corps of 500 registrars as the party's nucleus.

QUESTIONS

But, despite the apparent difficulties, the PFP mounted a brash pre-New Year's Day drive that netted 105,000 registrations. San Francisco smashed through its own preset quota of 15,000 with nearly 20,000 PFP members.

The questions now center on the party's ability to articulate specific ideas and goals. EAST/WEST spoke with PFP's publicity chairman, 51-year-old Morton Vicker.

Right now, according to Vicker, volunteer workers are organizing San Francisco registrants into neighborhood groups who will, hopefully, "control the decisions of the party."

Issues that need settling include the selection of delegates, representing each of California's counties, to the party convention in Richmond on March 16.

CONSOLIDATION

The gathering, expected to draw 900 delegates, is expected to serve as the Peace and Freedom Party's official birthplace. Besides formulation and adoption of a Constitution, the open meeting, Vicker said, will "hopefully consolidate many of the people who were attracted to the movement during registration."

As such, Vicker is uncertain of the PFP's actual future direction, other than the Utopian like platitudes stated in leaflets: Peace in Vietnam, a halt of US "aggressive actions" in other countries; freedom for minority groups (Blacks, Mexicans, Orientals) for "self-determination and control of their own lives."

"We're not going to tailor-make a philosophy to suit any one candidate," Vicker said, "but we want to establish a grass-roots political action party to formulate the ideas and policies to implement peace and freedom."

ALTERNATIVE

This self-imposed limitation seems only realistic. While not total failures, recent electoral attempts by leftists (Congressional "peace candidates"; the S.F. proposition for Vietnam peace; the Rumford Fair Housing Act repeal) have been futile. And Vickers personally minimizes the potential of straight electoral politics.

But regardless of the PFP, some active attempt will be made, Vicker said, to finding a strong alternative to President Johnson.

"If the California Democratic Council comes out with a real peace candidate (which excludes, in PFP's mind, Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy), the party might work for that man.

"But I consider it impossible," Vicker said.

So the task of finding a man for the June 4 primary will most likely be the PFP's.

NO MONEY

For now, true to its ledgers, the party operates out of an old factory at 55 Colton St., home, in their days, for such movements as the Mobilization to End the War, Proposition P, and the still-active Women for Peace.

Broke despite a modest registration expenditure of $50,000, the PFP relies on benefits, in the form of theatrical endeavors and rock concerts, for money. The events, some of them held in the office/factory, also serve as the brightest points in the current period of organizational work Vicker labels "detailed, routine, and tedious."

The long range goal is, of course, peace and freedom. In the hands of young, mostly inexperienced, barely financed, and poorly-publicized radicals, it sounds like a long road to haul.

But, then, the Democratic Party's been around since 1828, and it still struggles to live up to ITS name.

Oakland Church Offers Chinese Course

OAKLAND — Children's classes in conversational Chinese, using the Gordon Lew system, will begin Saturday, March 2. The classes which meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Oakland Chinese Presbyterian Church, 265 - 8th Street, are open to children age 8 and older.

The teaching curriculum with the Lew system utilizes materials presented in English and Chinese and young children have no trouble reading the English phonetic. The practical approach of the Lew system is used throughout the United States.

Classes will last 15 weeks, ending June 9. The charge is $15. To register or inquire about the courses contact Ed Fung 836-4151 or Mrs. Clinton Lee 658-4046.

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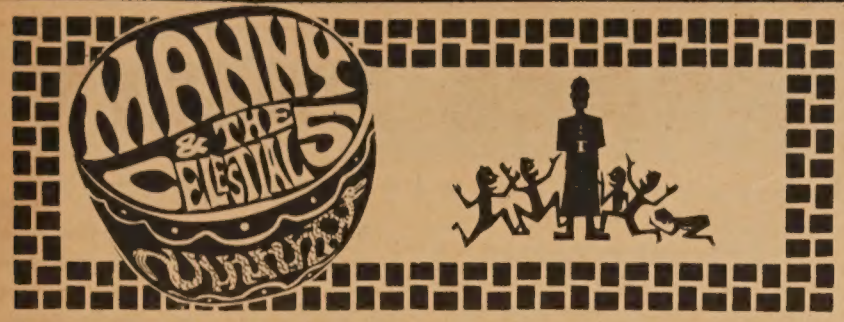

Comes the pitter patter

By Manchester Fu

The rain came, leaving the street shiny and black. You seldom get wet in Chinatown because of the awnings. Corrugated tin relics of the shady past.

The whistle on the Embarcadero blew. And down Washington Street marched a parade of yellow slickers and red rain boots.

Past a restaurant with a foggy window. Through the steam you could make out shapes huddled over the counter. Silent figures eating, like watching television with the audio off.

Down the block, a guy in a Porsche honked and yelled at a parked truck. "Get that clunk off the street." Then the driver climbed out, a monster built like a Chicago Bear linebacker, and made a fist. The Porsche driver rolled his window up. Peace, it's wonderful. . . .

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SOUTH OF CANTON LEES: The Lee clan took over the Four Seas, Tao Tao, Universal and the Tao Lee Yuan for their annual spring bash. Which is one of the reasons why two more chow emporiums are on the drawing board. One at the Mandarin Tower and another at the corner of Washington and Waverly where the laundromat and an insurance office now stand. Chow for fun and profit. . . .

BACK TO BACCHUS: The Tea Council which pushes the consumption of ooloong, jasmine and pekoe is not too happy with New York Chinese restaurants promoting wine drinking with exotic dishes.

Semillion sauterne is suggested for ball-law-gai-ding (pineapple chicken cube) and pinot noir burgundy with hole-low-ngow yuke-bang (oyster sauce beef loaf). And Dr. Pepper with char-shew-bow?

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IT ENG NECESSARILY SO: An ROTC cadet riding a cable car wore a badge which read "ENG." A tourist wanted to know if he was an engineer. Why did he ask? Doesn't ENG stands for engineer? No. Not in this case. "My name is Eng."

ALMONDS AND EVES: In Hong Kong many of the girls with narrow eyelids undergo operations that cost $8.83 to make their eyes look bigger and rounder. It's a simple procedure. Just a split of the lid and voila, oh, there you are. . . . Barber-beautician John Lee at John's Barber Shop (You were expecting Dino's?) on Columbus gives permanents to men and women. Poodles?

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TWO BEERS AND EVERYBODY SINGS: Usually when a guy goes up to the mike at the Ho Tai to sing along with The Outriggers the customers pack up and leave. The other night a fellow sang and everyone clapped for more. Should. The singer was a pro. Tony Mandel who just waxed "One More Night" for Golden State. . . .

RACK 'EM UP: Hanns and Ginny Kolmar who bang the drums for the Circle Star whose next attraction is Jack Benny, star of the motion picture, "The Horn Blows at Midnight," play mah-jong Filipino style. They used a rack to hold the tiles. Pung. . . .

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FORWARD EVER, BACKWARD NEVER: Hotel owner Sam Wong has unloaded his half a block of building at Kearny and Commercial to a Hong Kong financier. Not for a song. Legal tenders, green, green, green. . . . The Chinese Pacific Weekly, tired of being asked to move, has talked Peter Chew into selling his building next to Victory Hall. Money did the talking. Six figures worth. . . .

IT USED TO BE A CHINESE CUSTOM: Andy Young reported that from his Kuo Wah balcony he counted nine out of ten guys popping firecrackers after the New Year parade were non-Chinese . . . and the pigeons at Portsmouth Square are glad the New Year is over. The carnival took their favorite roost and the firecrackers gave them fits. Them birds going to be around a long time. They're good at camouflaging. People see them coming and yell "Duck!"

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IAN FLEMING WHAT HAVE YOU STARTED?: Biggest boom in Chinese cinema are James Bond type flicks. Prime example is "Pink Bombshell" which opens today at the Great Star. With Fanny Fan Lai dressed like Ursula Andress. Low and behold. . . .

Chinese homeless

JAKARTA — An estimated total of 40,000 hungry and penniless Chinese refugees present Indonesia with a huge food and administrative problem after they were driven from their homes in West Borneo by scalp-hunting Dyak tribesmen.

Packed into squalid huts along the West Bornea coast, some of the refugees became so desperate they sold their children.

The Chinese, mostly farmers and traders, fled their villages in the jungle interior of West Borneo after a rampage of killing and plunder by the tribesmen.

Inflamed by kidnappings and murder of tribesmen by Chinese Communist rebels, the Dyaks struck at all Chinese in an orgy of beheadings, cannibalism and destruction.

Reports from Pontianak, the West Borneo capital, indicated some refugees sold their children or gave them away in a struggle, for survival, and more babies were born in the improvised refugee centers.

There were differing estimates of the number of Chinese slain by the tribesmen. Known incidents accounted for about 100 Chinese killed by burning or beheading when they wavered or refused to leave their homes.

The Dyaks were said to have eased their bloody anti-Chinese campaign when the Indonesian Army urged them to aim their vengeance at 2,000 Chinese guerrillas in the area, instead of civilians.

a to z

IT'S GOT PICTURES — Gypsy Rose Lee gets a kick out of the drawings in Russell Leong's book, "Chinatown from A to Z." Russell appeared on Gypsy's KGO-TV show. (Kem Lee photo)

Science prize to Oakland senior

OAKLAND — Seventeen-year-old George Fong, a senior at Oakland High, was among 300 national winners of the 27th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Last year, Fong, who resides at 938 East 29th St., presented a paper dealing with radiation's effects on semiconductors at a student research symposium at Berkeley.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

CHICKEN

Mandarin **JI** Cantonese **GAIEE**

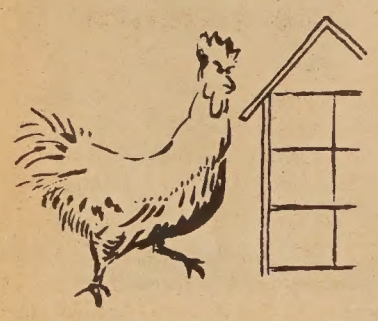
At the first glance the word "chicken" may seem complicated, but it is not so. The left side is the rooster, and the right side is the chicken coop (only half of it is visible).

Let us look a little closer at the left side: First, there is the comb on top. Then there is the fluffy neck which looks like a spring. (Why not? The rooster can spring up and crow!) At the bottom are two little wings and legs.

"Fire chicken" is turkey. A frog is called a "field chicken" in some places of China. Whenever I teach this word, the story of the five virtues of the chicken always comes to my mind.

Some years ago an official serving under Duke Ai of Lu was very unhappy because the duke did not recognize his talents. Then one day he told the duke that he was going far away like the snow goose.

"What do you mean by that?" asked the duke.



"Do you see the rooster? Its comb gives the appearance of a scholar. Its talons show that it can fight. Its willingness to fight shows courage. Its instinct to crow when food is found proves its benevolence, and the way it keeps time every morning shows that it can be trusted. In spite of these virtues, they are being killed daily to grace the dinner table. Why? Because they are close at hand. Look at the snow geese: They drop by your farm to peck your millet and stop by your pool to eat your fish. Yet no one thinks of killing them. Why? Because they wander around and are not easy to catch. So, good-bye."

Well, we know that the duke should have appreciated him, but why didn't he speak up sooner? Chicken!

Med students bank loans

A loan program for California medical students, hospital interns and residents has been launched by the Bank of America.

The bank has signed a contract with the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation to provide low-cost loans ranging up to $1500 annually during education and training.

Under the agreement a total of $10,000 may be borrowed over a seven-year period with a maximum repayment plan of 10 years. All loans are guaranteed by the AMA-students, interns and residents at ERF. Applications are available to participating medical schools and hospitals. Since its inception, the plan has provided 35,308 loans for a total of $45 million.

Chow? H.K. gourmets dig this dog the most

HONG KONG — The favorite breed among dog-lovers here is the Chow, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aanimals reports.

Not that Chows are any more lovable or loyal than other breeds of dog, but because they seem to taste better.

The SPCA warned residents not to let their dogs out alone for fear they would be killed and eaten, which is illegal.

FORUM

Invitation to boldness

By Franklin Fung Chow

The new year of 4666 is a good excuse to throw out some ideas for the future of San Francisco's Chinatown.

Unlike the "official" monkey of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce's posters the Monkey of Chinese folklore can be referred to as a King with the characteristics of craftiness, boldness, alertness and has a deep sense of responsible self-sacrifice.

According to legend, the Monkey King embodying many human traits will bring in the conditions this year of health, success and protection. To these traits and conditions I wish to make a few proposals.

HEALTH

1. All family associations should see to it that every eligible person be provided with medical care and or information regarding available services and at what expense. The family associations should also see to it that their Chinese Hospital continues to upgrade the quality of services and equipment. It might be interesting for the family associations to go to their record books to see their historical rationales for their Hospital and the role of each association in the operations of this, their Hospital.

2. The restaurants should cover their garbage cans when they are left on the streets for evening garbage pickup.

3. The poultry shops who receive their goods "live" should cease and desist immediately. The blocking of street traffic and the immense number of germs that permeate the air when loading or unloading occurs is a health hazard.

SUCCESS

1. The property owners on the east side of Mason between Jackson and Washington Streets should get together to create a block of shops that will take advantage of the refurbished, historical attraction, the Cable Car Barn.

2. The merchants and property owners of Waverly Place should develop that Place into a Mall. It is presently a beautiful Place with Art studios, coffee house, temples, newspaper publishing company, numerous barber shops, the location where Little Pete was shot, beautiful balconies and numerous family

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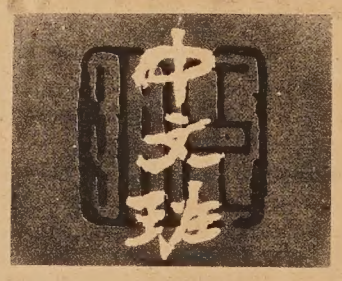
Learn Chinese the Gordon Lew Way!



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SAN FRANCISCO Golden Gate	Children (Juniors), Saturday, 10 to 12 noon Cantonese and Mandarin	Golden Gate Church, 829 - 25th Avenue Rev. Peter Yang (751-2242)
SAN FRANCISCO Diamond Heights	Children, Saturday, 10 to 12 noon	St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 101 Gold Mine Drive Mr. James Chan (826-6856)
BERKELEY	Weekday Class, M-W-F, 4-5:15 p.m. Saturday Class, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Berkeley Chinese Language School 2117 Acton Street Mrs. C. M. Lee (848-8965)
PALO ALTO	Friday Class, 7-9 p.m.	Stanford Area Chinese Language School at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Palo Alto Mr. Charles Hom (961-0343)
SUNNYVALE	Friday Class, 7 to 9 p.m.	West Valley Chinese Language School at Ortega School Mr. Paul Chung or Dr. Tuck Lee (736-7369)
SAN JOSE	Friday Class, 7 to 9 p.m.	Santa Clara Chinese Language School at O. S. Hubbard School, East San Jose Mr. Leo Mark (225-3545)
LOS ANGELES	Saturday Class, 9-11 a.m.	Monterey Park Chinese Language School 1961 College View Drive Mrs. Phoebe On (RI 7-5461 or AN 3-5209)
SAN DIEGO	Saturday Class, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, to begin October 7	Chinese Community Church (U.C.C.) School 1750 - 47th Street Rev. Joseph Ma (262-5433)
WASHINGTON, D. C.	Saturday Class, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Cantonese and Mandarin	Chinese Language School in Washington, D. C. 1011 - "L" Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Dr. C. C. Hung (HU 3-3411)

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The Cantonese-why they came

By H. M. Lai

Chinese immigrants to the United States in the 1850's were practically all from the region of the Pearl River delta. Why did most of the immigrants come from this region? What were the incentives which caused them to depart from their native villages to go to a distant land where they faced an unknown and uncertain future? The answer lies in an understanding of the economic, social and political conditions in China of that period.

Direct commercial contact between China and the West began with the Portuguese in 1514. Afterwards came the Spanish, Dutch, English and French. By 1784 ships flying the colors of the fledgling republic of the United States of America were also participating in the China trade. The Chinese government of that time, arrogant in her delusion that she was superior to all countries of the world, maintained a strict "closed door" trade policy; westerners were allowed to trade only at a few ports and indeed after 1757, only at the port of Canton. Thus for almost a century, up to the time of the Opium War in 1840, Canton was the only port in China trading with the West and had the unique experience of being the Chinese with the greatest exposure to ideas, knowledge and products from Europe and the Americas.

The Opium War between China and Great Britain shattered the "closed door" policy of Imperial China. The Treaty of Nanking, the first of the unequal treaties, opened five ports to trade and in addition ceded Hong Kong to Great Britain. The establishment of British rule in Hong Kong near the mouth of the Pearl River, humiliating as it may be to the Chinese, did facilitate still more contact of the Cantonese with the West.

Contemporaneous with the advent of Western pressure to open the door to trade, the ruling Manchu dynasty of China was entering a long period of decal and decline. Corruption, injustice and mis-government were common. In the countryside, more and more land was concentrated into fewer and fewer hands. Periodic famines, floods, and droughts hastened this process.

DAMAGING FACTOR

The result of the Opium War also brought into play two other damaging factors:

1. The import of large quantities of opium caused an increase in the export of silver, thus causing the price of silver to rise. The inflationary effect worked hardships on the peasants since silver was the standard for payment of taxes and levies.

2. The increase in import of Western goods damaged native handicraft industries, particularly the textile industries.

These political and economic factors contributed fuel to social unrest. From 1846 to 1850 a series of floods occurred throughout China, famines resulted. The peasants were at the end of their rope; banditry increased; many peasant uprisings and rebellions took place. In the greatest rebellion of all, the T'ai-P'ing uprising broke out in Kwangsi Province in the south. The leader and founder of the movement was Hung Hsiu-Ch'uan, a disappointed Cantonese scholar who came into contact with Protestant missionaries in Canton and borrowed certain forms of the Christian doctrines. Hung, who styled himself the Heavenly King and claimed to be the younger brother of Jesus Christ, preached the brotherhood of men, economic equality for all the people and called for the creation of a kingdom of social justice.

13-YEAR WAR

The T'ai P'ing rapidly seized control of most of Southeastern China, but then fell to quarreling among themselves, thus giving the tottering Manchu dynasty a breathing spell and a golden opportunity to counter-attack with the active support of the Western powers, and such adventurers as "Chinese" Gordon of England, the Americans Ward and Burgevine and their army of mercenaries and native supporters of tradition and converatism. The T'ai P'ing rebellion was ruthlessly crushed in a gigantic blood bath costing the lives of millions. The rebellion lasted 13 years and large parts of southeastern China, normally the granary of the nation, were devastated by war, pestilence and famine.

In Kwangtung province numerous unsympathetic events to the T'ai P'ings took place. In 1854 and 1855 a series of uprisings occured in Pearl River delta region causing great economic crises. Thus beset by economic difficulties and war and turmoil, it is not surprising that the people sought a way out. Since the Cantonese long had had maritime contacts, it was only natural that they would consider emigration as a solution. When the news of the discovery of gold in California reached the Pearl River delta region, many people took passage to California.

People from the three districts (Sam Yup-Nom Hoi, Pun Yu, Shun-Tek) came; those from the four districts (Si Yup-Sun Wui, Sun Ning, Hoi Ping, Yun Ping), also came. There were peasants from the Heungshan, Fa Yuan and Sam Shui districts; and there were sturdy Hakka mountaineers. As successful immigrants returned to China or wrote home, the number of Chinese emigrants swelled tremendously within a few years. Chinese communities sprang up as if by magic all over the mining districts and major cities in California.

Marysville Bomb Day

MARYSVILLE — The "Bok Kai Festival," sponsored by the Chinese community here, the Twin Cities Chinese Club and the Marysville-Yuba County Chamber of Commerce, will be held March 2-3.

Scheduled are a parade, fashion show, dance and Bomb Day for release of good fortune rings.

Entries in six categories are being sought for the parade. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place. Entry blanks are available from the Chamber of Commerce office here.

Funds from the festival will be used for restoration of the Bok Kai Temple, built in the 1860s in honor of Bok Eye, the Water God.

$6,262 default judgment in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — A default judgment of $6,262.50 was registered against Sacramento City Councilman Sun G. Wong and Oran and Joan Schmeeckle.

The judgment was awarded to Metropolitan Creditors Service of Sacramento, which had filed suit against Wong and the Schmeekles to collect a $5,000 debt incurred in 1964.

The defendants borrowed the money from the Crocker-Citizens National Bank on May 28, 1964, the suit states, and the promissory note was in turn purchased by Metropolitan Creditors Service of Sacramento.

The creditors service said the note was to be paid in full within six months and, although a demand was made for payment, Wong and the Schmeeckles "refused" to pay the note.

The judgment was made for $5,000, plus $1,225.20 interest and $37 costs.

International club tops at Contra Costa college

SAN PABLO — Contra Costa College's International Club won the school's best-club award this year for its "outstanding service" to the college and the community."

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無 病 而 死

2. No Illnesss Then Die

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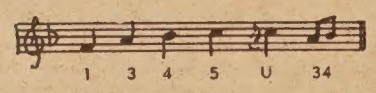

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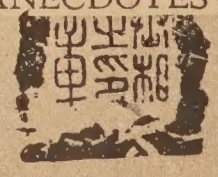

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Optimists seek singers, hoofers

Want to be in show biz? The Chinatown Optimist Club of San Francisco is recruiting singers and dancers for their forthcoming musical production.

As their major fund raising project for their Boys' Work Fund, the Optimist Club produces an annual musical, which has included such Broadway hits as "Flower Drum Song," "Anything Goes," and "Girl Crazy." The uniqueness of their productions has been the use of local Chinese talent.

Young women and men who are interested in singing and dancing are invited to participate. Rehearsals will take place in San Francisco, and the show will be presented here in the latter part of May.

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Ingredients:

½ lb. frozen green peas
½ lb. pork (yook ngaah), minced
1 stalk spring onion cut into big sections
1 piece ginger
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Salt and pepper to taste
A dash of Chinese wine
2 tablespoons oil
½ teaspoon starch mixed with a bit of cold water

Ingredients for seasoning pork:

2 teaspoons of flour
1 teaspoon of Chinese wine
1 teaspoon soy sauce light
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Salt and pepper to taste

Method:

Mix pork with flour, Chinese wine, soy sauce light, monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper, put aside. 1 cup of boiling water and add green peas, boil for 2 minutes; then drain, put aside. Heat oil, fry spring onion and ginger until brown then discard, add pork, fry until change of colour, then green peas and rest of ingredients and starch stir well, serve hot.

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association buildings.

3. The Six Companies and property owners should consider developing the west side of Stockton between Clay and Sacramento Streets into a Chinese Civic Center including a museum, legislative forum, theater, school, business and residential space.

4. All non-profit organizations should consider multipurposes for their present and future buildings.

5. Business should reinvest in the southern end of Grant Avenue. The South of Market Development Plans, the Rockefeller Plaza, the New White House and the Gateway are all indications that "old" San Francisco will come alive. While we are at it can we remove the hamburger establishments by the Gateway at Grant and Bush Sts. before the ribbon cutting? To me, it is as incongruous as a topless bar and orange juice stand on Chinatown's Grant Avenue.

6. The business leadership should consider the need for a Chinatown Information Service, hotel - motel and convention spaces, a Pacific and Far East Trade Center, a training center for all those involved in public contact businesses.

7. Along with the street names presently used the old names should be revived. They sound better and have more Chinese history to them. For example: Waverly Place is called Tin Mew Hull Temple Street, Sacramento Street is called Street of the Chinese, Ross Alley is called Old Spanish Street, Spofford Alley is called New Spanish Street and Old Chinatown Lane is called Horse Stable Street.

8. Business leadership should bring Chinatown into proper relationships with BART, Golden Gateway, Japan Town, the expanding Financial District, Port Development and the South of Market Development Plans.

PROTECTION

The historical purposes of the protective and benevolent association should now be reinstated. With thousands of potential citizens arriving in our Community the logical thing is for these existing family associations to be led by the Six Companies to extend the hand of benevolence to all in need.

The last suggestion for craftiness, alertness and responsible self-sacrifice leading to a year of health, success and protection is for the Six Companies, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Christian Union (with Roman Catholic observers), the Chinatown - North Beach District Council, the Chinese American Citizens' Alliance, the Economic Opportunity Council and at large members, to form into a Greater Chinatown Cooperative Council.

Bank of America float tops New Year parade

Winning entries in the Chinese New Year parade were announced last week, and the sweepstakes award, the highest, went to the Bank of America float.

Other awards:

Best Military Band—Sixth Army Band, San Francisco.

Best Color Guard—Sixth Army Color Guard, San Francisco.

Best Majorette — Sandra Wong, Oakland.

Best Chinese Organization Float — Gee How Oak Tin Benevolent Association, San Francisco, first; American Legion Cathay Post, San Francisco, second; Donaldina Cameron House, San Francisco, third.

Best Other Float with Chinese Motif—Valley Motor Lines, Fresno, first; Harold's Club, Reno, second.

Best Chinese Drill Team — Central Chinese High School, San Francisco, first; Cathay Post, second.

Best Chinese Drum Corps — St. Mary's Girls' Drum Corps, San Francisco, first; Kin Kuo Chinese High School, San Francisco, second.

Best Novelty Unit—Golden Lions of the Chung Lau Drama Club, San Francisco, first; Chinese Girl Scout Troop 600, San Francisco, second.

Best Chinese Parade Unit —Sacramento Chinese Community, first; St. Mary's Girls' Drill Team, San Francisco, second.

Best Chinese Drum and Bugle Corps—Ye Wah Chinese Community, Sacramento.

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（一續，未完。）

二次大戰後的二十多年來，美國平均每年車禍傷人逾二百萬人，因撞車死亡者經常在四萬人以上。一九六六年全美車禍傷者達三百二十萬人，死亡者達四萬三千三百人。一九六七年，全美各地因車禍受傷者估計當在三百五十萬人左右，死亡者則在五萬人以上。

據美全國道路安全協會估計，到了一九七〇年時，美國每年將有八萬人至八萬五千人因車禍而死亡。

墨西哥遊踪

●金岡●

地理記趣

墨西哥的首都也叫墨西哥。不過當地人稱爲「墨西哥城」。這是個拔海二千公尺的高原都市。

世人稱墨西哥爲膚色最多的國家。這句話很有道理。不過膚色最多並不等於種族多。算來算去，墨西哥的主要人種只有兩種：印第安人和白人。但由於兩者之間的混血關係，化出了無數不同膚色的人。走在墨西哥城的街道上，看得見印第安人、白人、，也是遊客羣集之處皮膚較白皙的印第安人、皮膚較褐色的白人、半褐半白的人、又褐又白的人、各式各樣，就像個膚色展覽會。

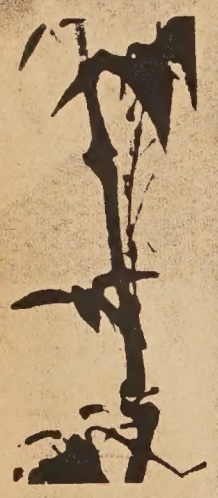
除了街頭的膚色展覽會之外，設在墨西哥城主要街道上的「拉·亞拉美特公園」。這個公園以雕刻和花出名。在整個北美洲和中美洲說來，也算是一種藝術了。

墨西哥城的大學，也載在遊覽指南上，介紹遊客們去遊賞。但這間大學除了佔地甚廣之外，實際並沒有甚麽特出之處。同遊的K君評論說：「得個大字」！的確，從文學院跑到法學院，就得走上大半天。

遊墨西哥，有時候會使人彷彿置身於埃及。這是因爲在墨西哥各地，都有大大小小的金字塔。其中最有名的是墨西哥城東北五十公里處的泰第滑岡所有的兩座。一座叫做太陽金字塔，另一座叫做月亮金字塔。這兩座金字塔的規模、大小、格式都和埃及所見一樣。據導遊員解說，它們都不是馬耶文化以後的東西，而是早在公元以前就建成的。想着兩千年前的環境，人們一塊石頭、一塊石頭地搬來砌成如此巨大的建築，不免令人咋舌。

太平洋海岸邊的亞加布魯哥，是個靜得出奇、清潔得出奇的城市。依山背海，風光絕佳。這裏沒有大酒樓，沒有賭場，但是却有許多間建在海濱的旅館。旅人到此，心怡神爽，一洗浮囂，沒有人不願意多就一天半天的。

昔日墨西哥以產銀著名。墨西哥銀洋曾在世界市場上出過一陣風頭。在我國，辛亥革命前後也曾流通過一時。此次我們到了墨西哥，曾特地去訪問了銀礦城塔斯哥。「塔斯哥」這個名字的意義，就是「銀街」之意。不過如今銀礦早已掘得七七八八了，現在產量很微。唯有塔斯哥的銀器製作和鑲寶石的手藝，依然馳名於世界。



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依然躑躅於結滿星子的林中
爲妳吹奏一支夢幻底夜曲
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英國殖民政策酷苛　反英獨立戰爭爆發

英國人於一六二零年乘留名史冊之五月花帆船由英倫海港—南安普頓起航抵達北美洲東岸之卜林茂斯石崖PLYMOUTH ROCK，多爲逃避宗教迫害，要爭取信仰自由而來。在殖民時代二百年，各州均有自治規模，對英國政府態度，隨時勢變遷日趨冷淡。到十八世紀中葉，英王喬治三世即位後，殖民地人民對英國情緒更見惡化。其主要原因，爲英國政府對殖民地一切措施，每不顧及人民利益，尤其稅歛繁苛，不易負担，引起人民反抗。當時英政府駐防殖民地軍隊所需餉項，日見增加，不能不取諸人民。其時施行之茶葉法案與印花法案，爲激動人民反抗之最甚者。而英國國會並無殖民地議員參加會議，所以人民大呼疾呼，有不出代議士不納稅之警語。政府與人民之磨擦，到此程度，必不能長久相安，有識之士，早引爲憂慮，但仍有不少所謂穩健份子，希望英國能够覺悟，改絃易轍，或可免釀大禍。

在一七七四年六月間，維展善英政府與殖民地間關係，排除糾紛，恢復好感。乃于同年九月在費城（PHILADELPHIA），舉行第一次大陸會議（CONTINENTAL CONGRESS）即有十二州代表參加，不久再有喬治亞州（GEORGIA）亦派代表出席，共爲十三州會議。當時各州分激進與緩和兩派。緩和派代表加魯委氏（GALLOWAY）提出方案，主張和平解決，不獲通過。乃決議宣言與解決具體辦法（DECLARATION AND RESOLVES）向英王與英國人民陳訴，卒無結果。因此，各州不能不作緊急準備，分別召募組織保安隊MILITIA，實行抵制英國一切施政計劃。翌年，即一七七五年，再召集第二次大陸會議，討論應付時局辦法。其時英國駐麻薩楚賽州之總督谷智氏（THOMAS GAGE）已實行派兵到各地收取人民軍器，同時在勒盛頓與剛可特兩地方（LEXINGTON AND CONCORD）已爆發戰爭。卒經第二次大陸會議決定與英國決絕。同時任命喬治華盛頓將軍爲總司令，負責主

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中華改革財政
澄清外界謠言

中華會館自新任主席黃仲輝視事後，對會務之興革，不遺餘力，近設駐會幹事，爲僑服務，專責整頓各組財政，以防止流弊之發生。此爲中華近年來之最大改進，亦爲僑界所稱許。

現過去開支，有些未合手續，頗有瑕疵，經會議公決，特組一審查委員會，詳爲審查各組賬目。

近來外界傳說中華財政紊亂不堪，據一般僑胞反應，咸認不管是否事實，對中華本身來說，是一個很好的教訓，脚踏實地，勇於改進，始能造福僑社，對過去不合手續的開支，必須從事追查，以符合理，萬勿敷衍了事云。

據悉中華於去月十四日審查賬目時，因核數和財政大員不知何故均未出席，以致查賬無法進行，後來學務組核數員之一黃健文，復發

本週電影

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同場加映：苦海嬌兒

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（羅省訊）轟動本市之新華埠翠花樓前槍殺案，自上月四日發生後，迄今已有月餘。此案已先後在醫院過堂並舉行了公聽、初審（已誌本報）。疑兇陳學在高等法庭一〇〇號分庭被正式提出起訴時，堅拒承認有罪。現他的傷勢已漸趨痊癒，警方業經將他移送縣獄內。聞下次審訊日期已定於三月四日。警方爲搜集有關證據，及疑犯行兇後之蜘蛛馬跡，日來馬不停蹄，四出查緝，並到肇事地點詳爲查察，且用直升機攝影肇事地點之圖片，及疑兇負傷流血逃遁所經路線，以供檢察官他日審訊時之重要資料。

未婚少女
誕孿生子

（羅省訊）一名未結婚之十六歲少女，在羅省縣之珍威士利醫院誕生一對連體孿生子。

此對連體人係胸部相連，重達十二磅二安士。現醫生在研究孿生子之內臟，何一爲共同應用者，對於是否分割離體，則尚未決定。

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（羅省訊）羅省市議會最近以十一票對三票，通過一項議案，該議案將警局巡視市區內公路之權，授予州公路巡警，從而可以調出市警約二百人，專責維持街道上之治安，對付不法之徒。此議案之得獲通過，結束了兩年來對此事之紛爭。該會並要求州議會撥出充足之經費，作爲州路警此項新增任務之開銷，並請州路政當局，保證給予市警巡視時之相同服務。

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家書

華埠某餐館有一企檯，寫封家信道：「離家三載，思想三黃。求得一官，其名曰僮（僮官即企檯）；日行數里，步不出房。左右逢迎，汗海鞋江。身若有錢，馬上返港。」家人看了莫明其妙。嗣經請教學者，承釋：他離家三年，想家像黃柏、黃連、黃膽一樣苦。所任「官職」，名叫「僮官」（企檯）每天行幾里路，但都是在餐館裏轉來轉去。招呼人客，滿頭大汗，鞋底都走穿了。如果身上有錢，眞想即刻返去香港。

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連日冷風淒雨，竟染傷寒。余居美廿載，了無善況，所堪告慰者，惟身體粗安而已。余嘗自嘲，生成騾仔命，捱極無病，如病倒則可乘機休息也。

如今病矣，發高燒至百〇五度，高芬先生之私人醫生上門爲余針射，退燒甚速，惟經此一病，竟四肢乏力，胃口全無。

余自幼體羸，深嘗疾病況味，惟自抵美後，或爲轉換環境之故，竟與藥石無緣，年中稍染傷風則有之，若是次之發高燒及頭暈骨痛者則少見。

醫生謂此乃亞細亞傷寒也，余爲亞洲人，現身受其苦，對此不雅之名亦難洗擦也。

人世老生病死，在所難免，佛教以此等人世苦惱，欲求解脫而遁跡空門。其實，人生苦樂，亦一線之隔耳。有人以苦者爲樂，亦有人以樂者爲苦。且以疾病言，健康之人，未諳疾病之苦，但病中情況，則亦爲健康人道也。

蓋人生如流水，水平無波乃一佳境，但驚濤巨浪亦一佳境，而輕波盪漾何嘗不撩人情意。余於病中，竟一如哲學家，在現實生活中跳上來，病榻無聊，思路特廣。而於發高燒時，則如協皮輩之服食LSD，將自己帶到另一境界，此種感覺非健康人所能體會也。

潔芳迭來電話慰問，因彼不便上高芬家，所以心急如焚，處此情況下，余反而向彼安慰。余笑曰：「小病納福，余可有一星期帶薪休息也。」

潔芳善心人，余雖强調所染爲小病，但彼仍一日數次電話，殷殷垂德，使余想到，疾病亦友情之試金石也。杜甫詩云：「不才明主棄，多病故人疏」。世情冷暖，由此可知。（本篇完，全文未完）

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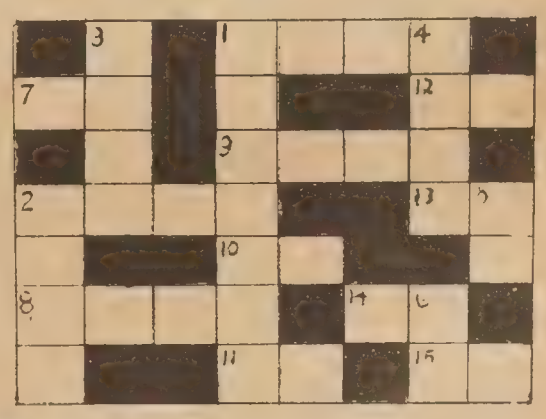

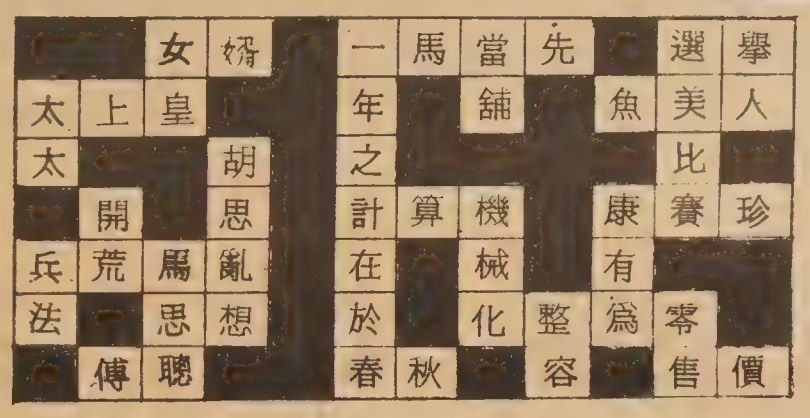

上期答案

直：一，李後主詞句。二，不符事實要求。三，一箭雙鵰之意。四，喻燈紅酒綠，紙醉金迷。五，書信。六，美國國會。

橫：一，成語一句。二，無從知道。七，榜上有名。八，講究實際。九，自命不凡。十，人之背景。十一，古時旅店之稱。十二，巴黎別稱。十三，度量衡之一。十四，唐朝名詩人。十五，皇帝住所。

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早期華人來美的動機

董狐

筆者在上文指出了早期華人來美的動機，是基於下列三大因素：一，清政府的閉關自守政策，限制洋人在廣州貿易，這給珠江三角洲的人以最早接觸歐西的機會；二，鴉片戰爭爆發，破壞了中國原有的自給自足經濟；三，連年天災，引起飢荒。

現在筆者要提的是太平天國革命。這也是造成華人出洋謀生的另一個重要因素。

一八五一年，在華南貧瘠的廣西省，掀起了中國有史以來規模最大的反抗，這就是太平天國革命。天國的創始人，是一位失意儒生洪秀全。他在廣州接觸到基督教傳教士，後來他把教義改編發揮，創造崇拜上帝會。他自認爲上帝的第二兒子，耶蘇的弟弟。後來成立太平天國，他便自稱天王。洪秀全提倡在中國建立平等合理的天國，於是，全國不滿現狀的、貧苦的、反清的都紛紛響應。腐敗的清廷是不堪一擊的，因此，太平軍由廣西北上便節節勝利，不久即攻克東南最富饒的幾個省份。眼看滿清的江山行將覆滅了。但太平軍攻克南京後，改名天京，發生內鬨，自相殘殺，這便給清廷以喘息的機會，他們與中國傳統的保守勢力聯盟，並得洋人冒險家如英國的戈登（Gordon），美國的華爾德（Ward）和白齊文（Burgevine）等所組織的「常勝軍」的援助及外國政府的支持，結果經過數年的血戰，終於攻陷天京，滅了太平天國。兵燹過處，犧牲了數百萬生靈。富饒的江南，生產被破壞不堪。

此種不安的社會狀態，致令老百姓怨聲載道，急欲尋求出路。珠江三角洲人民對外洋情形比較熟悉，故出洋謀生便成爲當時解決問題的一個辦法。是以金山消息傳來，他們便紛紛離鄉別井，遠渡重洋。出洋的人有來自「三邑」的（南海、番禺、順德），有來自「四邑」的（新寧、開平、恩平、新會）。新客之中，有香山、花縣、三水、客家人。一八五〇年代裏，加省各礦區及大城市的唐人街，正如雨後春筍一般發展起來。

劉池光 答問

有婦之夫 見異思遷

問：小弟結婚已有十年，兒女也有三名，夫婦兩人多年來亦相安無事，可是數月前公司裏來了一位小姐，每週有四天在我管轄下之部門工作，大家相處久了，自然發生情感，我深恐不能自制，上星期硬着頭皮跟她「攤牌」，表示我乃有婦之夫，對她雖然友善，但並無其他意圖。可是不說猶可，一說不得了，她忽然對着我淒然下淚，邊哭邊訴她此生命苦，說只有我一人才了解她，說如我不理會她，她不知如何活下去。我當時對她又憐又愛，答允回家考慮離婚，但今天靜中坐下細想，又覺難與老妻開口，而我又不願另築家庭之嫌。金屋，過其雙重生活，眞是左右爲難，我知道先生也不易替我解決此問題，但仍欲一聽先生對此事的意見。（下略）

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答：這位小姐對你是否露出眞情，我不知道，但從來信看來，你對她顯然就沒有現出眞心。

不要以爲對她表明你是有婦之夫便交代完了，你應對她說明你們夫妻關係正常，家庭頗爲融洽，現無見異思遷之意，希望她就此罷手，不要向你繼續進攻，以免受破壞別人家庭之嫌。

這是不是心腸硬呢？不是的，你若對小姐軟，對令夫人對貴子女就要硬了，既然不能兩方兼顧，又何必自作多情呢？

你要幫忙這位小姐，仍然可從同事或朋友身份上下手。若要離妻棄子的去將就她，小心他日越幫越忙，兩方皆失，豈非更糟？

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東西壇論

社團財務的處理

胡仲麟

偶閱香港星島日報，讀到下面一段：

「香港龍岡親義總會，昨在租庇利街會內，召開第四屆一九六七年度會員代表常年大會，出席者數十人。主席趙士廉報告會務，旋通過：㊀一九六六年至六七年度財政決算。㊁一九六七年至六八年度經常費歲入歲出預算。㊂聘關詒蓀會計師爲本會一九六七年至六八年度核數師。」

消息簡短，却報導了一個令人注意的現象，那就是該團體對會計財務的處理，有可供示範的地方。該會舉凡過去年度的財政決算，未來年度歲入歲出的預算和外界獨立核計人的聘定，都經會員代表大會決議通過。照通訊報導，在第四次（看來是每年四次）大會中，只通過此些事項，可見該會對此事的重視。

通過過去年度的決算，是對過去一年會務，特別是有關會計財務的活動，作檢查與認可；通過未來年度歲入歲出的預算，是對未來一年會務，特別是有關會計財務上，作應興應革，應進應退的計劃；公開徵詢，會議選定外界會計師查賬與審核，是交卸責任，以示公正的愼重態度。這種處理方法，在香港華人社團中，已頗爲普遍；在此間華人團體中，尚屬少見。這是筆者認爲，有可供示範與做效的地方。

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此間較大的華人社團，也有發表年中進支數目者。通常只是列舉進支大數。不作任何分析或整理。也沒有經過外界會計師作客觀的、公正的審核與檢定及申述其意見。

一些社團採取編製徵信錄的方式。發表歲中、財政數目。徵信錄者，顧名思義，是徵求閱者信任的載錄。徵信錄的製作出自負責理財及內部核數者。內容是否屬實，視負責人的品德而定；縷述是否準確，視負責人的能力而定。其結語所常用之「收支比對，核算無訛」一語，則兩可圓滑，玲瓏八面，在修辭上費盡心思。因無外界的公正審核，其不盡不實之處，可以想見。

據悉，紐約中華公所按月於報上發表收支數目，分經常與特別兩類。數目不繁，頗有層次。紐約華僑學校每年編製詳細報告表，對數目進支，作較有分析的闡述。紐約中國基督徒團契每年發表其預算書，決算書及財產目錄，數字雖小，頗有條理。

今夏，羅省的中華會館及中華學校，就因社團財務數目質疑，發生軒然大波；有互相指責者，有憤起自辯，以示清白者，不一而足。

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綜合上述，華埠社團在財務會計的處理上，能夠做到事前有預算，事後有決算，再加外界會計師審核檢定，將其意見書與財務報告表在報上公開發表者，尚未見有，此係至足遺憾之事。筆者無個人之愛憎，只着重於照事論事。

缺乏健全的財務處理態度，大者養成祠堂白蟻，「善霸」「惡霸」之流，從中作弊，上下其手，假公濟私，貪贓枉法的敗象；小則引起數目不明，招致物議。或謂，此乃華埠習慣，一向如此，有例可沿。其實，這是太空時代，坐噴射機可達，持拐杖走路可達，至兩者相去，則不可以道里計。破舊立新的必要，不言而喻了。

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華埠老一輩的人在講傳統，對於適應時代一點，進度很慢。西人到華埠來遊覽，總覺得這裏有點特別，街道不整潔，行人隨便過街，給人的印象欠佳，而隨地吐痰及拋垃圾的惡習還沒有改掉，有些地方分明標着「禁倒垃圾」而垃圾常滿，這些向法律開玩笑的，不是英雄，而是一種可恥的行爲。

華埠人爲的噪鬧聲，恐怕爲三藩市各地區之冠。分析鬧聲盈耳的原因，大約可列出：

一，華人（特別來自唐山的華婦）在街頭談話聲浪大，所謂「三個女人一面鑼」，隔街打招呼尤用「大喉」。

二，有等商號濫用擴音器，隨便高聲播放音樂，而粵曲的鑼鼓聲尤其吵耳。

三，遇有社團開會，循例必向街外播音，春宴期間，更日夜不停。

四，慶會應酬，在酒館大排筵席，其介紹來賓及演講之類也播出街外。

所有鬧聲都不是人們所喜歡的，美國雖是一個自由的國家，但要使一個人失去「不聽的自由」，也屬於剝奪別人的自由。

鬧宇

九龍山人王紱

王紱，字孟端，號友石生，初隱九龍山，又號九龍山人。明無錫人。博學工詩，永樂間以墨竹名天下，兼善山水。他畫竹師倪瓚，山水師王蒙，而自有一種深度。少為弟子員，永樂間以善畫薦，供事文淵閣，拜中書舍人。

王紱的品格很高，雖片紙尺縑，如果對方不是雅士，便得不到。有一夜月下閒步，聽到有人吹簫，音韻優美，便回去畫了一幅墨竹，訪尋到那個吹簫的人送給他。那人大喜過望，立刻取出絨、綺各二匹，請王紱再給他畫一幅。王紱說：「我因為聽到你的簫聲，以為你也是一個高雅的人，所以畫了一幅竹來拜訪你，誰知道你却是這麼一個俗物。」說罷，把帶去的畫也撕了，掉頭不顧而去。於此可以想見他的為人。

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甲說：「如魚得水。」此是得志者之見。

乙說：「魚水之歡。」這是超世脫俗者之見。

丙：「睇魚食水。」此是不介人者之見。

丁說：「魚水和諧。」此是哲人之見。

戊：「冷暖自知，如魚飲水。」此是過來人之見。

一般魚水，各種情懷。言乃心聲，旨哉！旨哉！

四部合唱

某甲家中，南腔北調，不一而足。一日，燒水冲咖啡，燒至壺口發出嘯聲時，公公說：「滾喇，滾喇。」婆婆說：「泡喇，泡喇。」先生說：「開喇，開喇。」太太說：「沸喇，沸喇。」一時鬧哄哄，如四部合唱。

重視華埠青年犯罪問題

金門漫筆

邇來華埠街頭，青少年之毆打、偷竊事件，頻頻發生，而且，有日益嚴重的趨勢。僑界對此問題，亟應予以重視。若不及早防微杜漸，尋求根本解決辦法，則今後華埠勢將蒙受其害。

青少年的犯罪問題，是一種社會「病症」。對於那些患上這種「病症」的人，僅僅是謾罵和責備是不行的。這新的年青的一代，有他們的苦悶，有他們的需求，也有他們的過失。人之初，性本善或性本惡，自古以來都是一個爭論不下的問題。有些人每見到「惡少」，每每妄下判斷：「惡者惡也，無可救藥！」於是避之大吉，放棄己任。另一些人則只管高唱空調，不着邊際，仍是於事無補。

我們覺得，要根本解決青少年的犯罪問題，第一要着，必須找出「病源」，即要洞悉造成青少年犯罪的原因，多方面去了解他們，明白他們的苦悶，懂得他們的需要，做父母者尤應注意這一點，使他們深感在家庭裏有所寄托，有愛的溫暖。只有深刻地了解他們，這才不致對此「病症」有開錯藥方的危險；其次，必須使這些青少年知道，我們是關心他們，不是把他們孤立起來，恥與爲伍。犯罪問題的存在，咎在雙方，不能把全部責任都推到這些青年人的身上。

這一代的青年，一般都很好勝，好自我表現，以示「與衆不同」；他們都有不承認自己是「不懂事的孩子」的心理，因此，我們不能以「老子教訓兒子」的態度，只單方面責備他們，而應以「有商有量，尊重彼意」的冷靜態度去處理，把他們當成人看待，這才能獲得他們的信任和合作。否則，正如一個病人，雖有病在身，但拒絕吃藥，醫生縱使萬能，藥方雖正，又有何用？

我們相信，華埠的青少年，是有改善自己的要求的。在上月十六日召開的一次人權委員會大會中，他們曾經聯名提出請願書，呼籲華僑社會重視彼等的需要。他們指出，由於華埠缺乏適當的康樂設備，忽視他們的需求，形成兩代間的隔閡，造成犯罪激增現象。華僑社會對這個呼籲，不能置之不理，應予以肯定的有建設性的反應。華埠各僑團應設法建立若干康樂、教育設備，使他們獲得一些正常的社交活動，並在他們之中產生負責領導這些活動的人，另委任一些有才幹、樂於做社會工作而又爲這些青少年所尊重所信任的人去輔導他們，鼓勵並協助他們參加華埠各項社會工作，給他們一個改善自己的機會，使他們覺得華埠社會並沒有遺棄他們，沒有鄙視他們，這樣，他們建立了責任感，覺得自己有所作爲，信心也因此提高了，他們必然會消滅對僑社所存的「敵對」態度，不再動輒就滋事生非。

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——許某被控意圖謀殺罪

（本報特訊）華埠農曆新年大巡遊結束後，都板街發生華人青年與警察毆鬥事件。雙方指控，錯在對方。

● 華人青年被捕 伺機逃之夭夭

事緣該晚子夜，華埠都板街華人青年十五名左右，與兩名水兵因事發生爭執，警察出而干涉，並將其中一名華人青年拘捕。據警察奇亞稱，另一名胡理倫（譯名）之青年，突自他背後襲擊，該警察又擬將他連隨拘捕。此時，人群洶湧，集中向該兩警察毆擊。警察遂電召警車，請求援助。該兩被捕華人青年，則乘機沿華盛頓街逃遁。

● 胡某向警局自首 直陳此事之眞相

兩日後，胡某向警局自首，警方對他逃脫之罪，不予追究，只控以毆打警察之罪。現已定於本月廿一日舉行公聽。

本報欲明瞭此事之眞相，特訪問胡君。其所供述，則與警方之報告相反。據稱，其本人今年十九歲，現任華埠某青年團體理財之職。當晚有兩名水兵，一名夏理•威廉，一名加格利•康丁奴，借酒行兇，滋生事端，將已燃着之爆仗，向華童投擲，引以爲樂。在旁之華人青年，路見不平，奮起相助；始而口角，繼而動武。警察馳至肇事地點，不分青紅皂白，將一華童毆打。當時，胡君本人高呼：「住手，住手，不能再打了！」此時，警察將他推向牆邊，打倒地上，扣上手鐐。其本人一再掙扎起身，警察則一再將他推倒。至此，群情憤怒，忍無可忍，遂開始集中毆打該警察。胡君本人，則在紛亂中逃脫。該青年對記者稱，以上所言，俱是事實，若警方欲以測謊器檢查，他亦樂於接納。

● 華人許某被控 意圖謀殺之罪

與此同時，另一年卅一歲之華人許積（譯名），於其停泊於華盛頓街夾天后廟街之私人汽車內，被警察拘捕。警方控以毆人及意圖謀殺之罪。許某被拘時間，適爲一名基薩斯•班尼斯之十七歲菲律賓青年被刀刺傷後一小時。

據班尼斯告警察稱，他於碑（BAY）街步行回家時，半途被一名華人青年攔截。問其是否呂宋人。他稱是。是時，忽有華人五名出現，將他包圍•其中三名，手持小刀，另一名在背後將他抱住，以刀刺其胸膛。班尼斯受傷後，被送至海傍急濟醫院調理。

毆鬥之事爲一名叫法蘭克•高特者所目睹，並抄下此六名華人青年之車牌。據稱所駕者爲一九六三年黑色福特FALCON車。警方以電訊通告巡警，一小時後，於上述地點，將疑兇許某拘捕。

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